### THIS GOES!

SEE THAT YOU GET IT

# MILLINERY GOODS

All there is in the department. Trimmed and untrimmed

Hats and Bonnets.

Bonnet Trimmings and all the belongings.

Prices Cut in Two.

This is a splendid chance for bargains. The announcement means just what it says.

Clearance Sale.

It holds till all are gone. The sale continues till the clearance is made.

NOW! NOW!

# L. S. AYRES & CO

LITHOGRAPHS

Neatly framed, now ready for distribution, at H. LIEBER & CO.'S

### ART EMPORIUM

82 East Washington St.
No stranger should leave the city without one.

During the rebuilding of our store we have placed on sale many

#### DECIDED BARGAINS

In our line of goods in order to reduce stock as much as possible.

WM. HÆRLE [Established 1862.] 4 W. Washington St.

### NEW BOOKS

For Sale by

### THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

# The New York Store

Established 1853.

We have in stock about

40

# BEADED WRAPS

Which we are closing out at

#### VERY LOW PRICES.

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS. BASSETT & CO

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

A Report from Architect Baumann on the Durability of Monumental Work.

At the meeting of the Soldiers' Monument Commissioners yesterday it was reported that over forty counties had obtained the privilege of placing memorial tablets in the monument, and had paid \$100 each for that purpose. Contractor Enos Hege was allowed \$4,000 on his work. Frederick Baumann, the deputy supervising architect, who spent some time in the East in studying noted monuments, reported that he had examined the Bartholdi statute, the City Hall tower in Philadelphia, and the Washington monument. He gave a minute description of the architectural construction of these works, and named the three greatest forces which destroy monumental structures. They are natural decay, frost and wind power. To stay and defy these forces, as much as possible. Mr. Baumann recommended that the number of joints be reduced as much as possible; that all blocks be thoroughly clamped one with another in longitudinal direction; that the courses be interlocked so as to connect them in perpendicular and in cross directions, and that all joints capable of catching water be thoroughly

In the course of his review on the destructive force named, Mr. Baumann said: "But nature has wrought her materials in different combinations, and there are many fitted at least for a long combat with time. Of all these, in this sense, the most conspicuously excellent material is undoubtedly the Indiana colitic limestime. It is compact, uniform in structure and elastic in a high and rhythmic degree, so as to be sonorous. Professor Collett, in his quality as a geologist of distinction, flatly pronounces this to be by far the most enduring rock of all on the face of the earth, being greatly superior to the most enduring granite." Mr. Baumann, in referring to the Parthenon, said the ancients knew nothing of the excellent coditic, and rejected all stone of that quality, but had they such material as the Indiana colitic it is probable they would have used it instead of marble.

The shaft of the monument will be completed in September, 1889, but it will require three or four more years to finish the structure.

Has Secured a Pastor,

The Gardien Baptist Church, on Bright street,
which for a series of years has been closed, has
called Rev. J. M. Riley, of Franklin, to its pestorate, and will begin active work. Mr. Riley,
assisted by W. B. Ruey, is now holding a series
of meetings, and a religious interest is manifeated.

New sideboards at Wm. L. Elder's.

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings.

LEAGUE BASE-BALL-Indianapolis and New York,
Athletic Park, 4 P. M.

BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market
street, between Illinois and Tennessee, day and
evening.

At the meeting of the Emmet Guards last night, Joseph M. Welch was elected captain and J. N. Hunt first lieutenant.

Members of the Tippecanoe Club will meet at No. 65 West Florenth street to day at 10 A. M.

No. 65 West Eleventh street to-day at 10 A. M., to attend the funeral of James H. Stapp.

The Council committee on public light will meet this afternoon to consider the bids submitted for lighting the city. A report will be ready at the next meeting of the Council.

The following building permits were issued

The following building permits were issued yesterday: Z. J. Smith, improvements at No. 270 North West street, \$350; Hans Winthrop, improvements on Virginia avenue, near South street, \$300.

Articles of incorporation were vesterday filed.

Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed for the McCordsville Natural-gas Company. It has a capital stock of \$3,075. Its directors are J. S. Jackson, Jas. P. McCord, Jno. B. McCord, Thos. J. Hanna and Seymore Morrison.

Mrs. John W. Murphy left yesterday afternoon for the East to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Allen has gone to St. Louis to
visit her aunt, Mrs. Williams, for a month.

Mrs. Charles Rockwood, of Fisher's Landing,
Minn., is visiting at No. 88 College avenue.

George Carter and wife have gone for the
summer to Rock Lake, near Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Sax, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her
brother, M. Ezekiel, No. 139 North Delaware

Rev. James McLeod will go East this week to join his family, and will spend a month in recreation.

Mrs. Frank Wood and daughter will leave on Saturday for her old home in Kentucky to spend the summer.

Miss Zee Beaty will return from Covington, Ky., to-morrow, accompained by her cousin, Miss Ray Stevens.

Master Wilbur Taylor has returned from

Master Wilbur Taylor has returned from Lake Maxinkuckee, where he has been visiting Pierre Debay for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schurmann will leave to-day for Marblehead, Mass., and the coast of

Maine, to remain all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Fraser have taken Mr.

Newton Claypool's bouse on North Pennsylvania street, and are pleasantly situated.

Misses Olive and Amelia Gaston are in New York, and will leave this week on a yachting cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilliland. Mrs. S. L. Johnson and mother, Mrs. Puilis, and Miss Annie Hasselman will leave this afternoon for New York, and will spend the summer

Little Mountain, O., where Mrs. Sullivan and children will spend the summer. The Judge will return to Indianapolis the latter part of the

Instead of the annual picnic, the Sundayschool of the Second Presbyterian Church will have a lawn party this evening from 6 to 10 o'clock, at the home of Mr. D. W. Coffin, No. 854 North Meridian street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spann and Mrs. Eckert went to West Baden yesterday, to spend ten days. Mrs. Hord and daughter Bessie went to the same place on Monday, and Miss Florence Malott will join her mother there to day.

A lawn fete will be given this evening by the Ladies Foreign Missionary Society, of Mayflower Church, at the house of Mr. John E. Scott, No. 382 North East street. Should the weather be unfavorable the entertainment will be given at the church.

The Meridian W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly mothers' meeting at the residence of Mrs. H. Jordan, 186 North Tennessee street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are welcome, but a special invitation is extended to the mothers, young and old.

George W. Eystone, who served in the war as a member of Company E, Eleventh Indiana Infantry, died recently at Caldwell, Kas. He left no relatives there, and those who attended him in his sickness—R. H. Cossand, among others—desire to hear from his Indiana friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sewall will sail for Europe this morning on the "City of Rome" from New York. They expect to be gone six weeks, and will confine their travels to England. Mrs. Sewall has been visiting friends in Michigan, and joined her husband in New York yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Jeffery were at home last night to their friends, and a large number availed themselves of the privilege of calling. Mrs. E. C. Atkins assisted in receiving the guests, and Mrs. Schurmann and Miss Atkins added to the pleasure of the evening by singing several beautiful songs. The gathering was entirely informal and very much enjoyed by all who accepted the generous hospitality of this well-known host and hostess.

Last evening a surprise party and serenade were tendered F. W. Douglas, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., by the male chorus and other friends of the Association, it being his forty-second birthday. Among the gifts received was a handsome Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. It was presented by the friends of the Association, the presentation speech being made by Rev. C. A. Evans. The chorus, led by Prof. Belcher, rendered a few selections and were warmly applauded. Among those present were Rev. G. G. Mitchell, wife and daughter and the following gentlemen: F. H. Rossiter, W. H. Segar, C. W. H. Brown, A. J. Buchanan, Prof. Hall, C. H. McIntire, Dr. F. Swain, J. W. Newport, Fred Nerr, Edgar Kingsley, F. B. McConnell, Conrad Holle and Louis Thomas. The following ladies were also there: Miss Mattie Pray, Miss May Kingsley, Miss Jennie Selby, Miss Kate Newby, Miss Georgia Selby, Miss Nettie Thomas and others.

Leaving Streets in Bad Condition

Property owners in all parts of the city are complaining of the condition in which the streets have been left by the natural-gas companies. Street Commissioner Roney has been trying to have the companies put the streets in repair, but his instructions have not been generally obeyed. Some streets that were torn up two months ago are still almost impassable, although they might have been repaired within a few days after the mains were put down. The officers under the street commissioner say that where many streets have been repaired the work was carelessly done, and that the city will have to pay out several thousand dollars extra to place all the streets in good condition after the mains are completed.

Not an Encouraging Outlook.

The Dudley Electric Railway Company will determine this week whether or not it will accept the charter granted by the Council. The capitalists interested in the company held a conference in New York Monday, but the agents here have had no word from them. There is a probability, it is said, that the road will not be built. The amended ordinance takes the right to go on Mississippi street, and forbids it from entering Jackson Place at the Union Depot. Then more rights were taken away by the Council Monday night, when it granted the Citizens' Company the right to put down trackson nearly all the southern streets named in the Dudley ordinance. The company has twenty days yet

in which to accept the ordinance.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Jacob Becker and Earley McKinney, Frank L. Lewis and Ella G. Bell, William C. Jenkins and Virginia E. Miller, Frank Vandersaar and Elizabeth Steinman. William Pfenning and Mary Weish, Henry R. Lease and Maggie E. Crostfielt, Amos H. Coffee and Kate Hofer.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Lew Wallace for Governor.

As I am an old Indianian I take the liberty of suggesting the name of Lew Wallace as a candidate on the Republican ticket for Governor of Indiana. Harrison and Wallace would be the same names voted for in 1844. What think you! St. Joseph, Mo., July 10. Indiana.

What to Do with the Surplus. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In the construction of all systems of waterworks we have a number of what we call "dead ends," through which the water cannot flow, and which will in course of time, if allowed to remain in this condition, become stagnant and very unwholesome, and is likely, if used, to breed epidemical diseases, causing dire results to follow. Therefore, in order to avoid these evil results, we have to resort to what is called "flushing," by opening these "dead ends" and forcing the water through the pipes. By this method all impure and stagnant water is forced out of the pipes, and is replaced by pure, wholesome, life-giving water. It is just so with our national currency. If we allow our national treasury and our sub-

treasuries to act as "dead ands," in which our currency, taken from the channel of trade, is allowed to accumulate, in a very short time our whole financial system will become diseased. finaucial ruin and commercial disaster is sure to follow; therefore, to avoid these calamities, we should resort to "flushing" our Treasury and sub-treasuries, by wise legislation; remove the obstructions and the accumulations, and restore a pure, healthy circulation. It matters not how much money is taken from the people, or from the channels of trade, in the way of taxes or taken, if it is at once returned to the source from whence it came. But it is the withholding that causes trouble. It can be very readily returned to the people in the way of wise legislation for the improvement of our harbors and our rivers, for coast defenses, and in a number of other ways; in the payment of bounteous pensions to our brave soldiers-I say bounteous pensions, because if there is any one on earth who is deserving well of his country it is the Union soldier who by his valor and heroism on many hard-fought battle-fields has made it possible for us to have a country. I am decidedly in favor of a protective tariff, with all that the word implies, not for the purpose of hoarding and accumulating vast sums of money in our Treasury, not altogether for the encouragement and the upbuilding of our industrial system, but rather that this government may be at all times in a position to say to her brave defenders, not one of you, or one of your widews and orphans, shall ever suffer for the necessaries of

I am in favor of a stout protective tariff, and I am also in favor of using a goodly portion of the money so derived for the purpose of keeping Union soldiers out of the poor-house.

MARION, Ind., July 9.

S. B. BESHORE.

MURDERED BY HER AUNT.

Hattie Debaum Shot and Killed by Her Aunt, Mrs. Mary Junkins.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 10 .- Mrs. Mary Junkins shot and killed her sister's daughter. Miss Hattie Debaum, at Tecumseh, eight miles north of here, on the Wabash river. The families came from Putnam county, this State, within the past year, and brought with them a family feud. Since their advent at Tecumseh, Mrs. Junkins several times ordered the Debaum girl, who is eighteen years old, off the premises. Yesterday afternoon-Miss Debaum, in company with two Luther girls, aged, respectively, eighteen and sixteen years, went over to the Junkins place for a few apples. The Luthers own the place where the Junkins family and it is said that the contract was for half the orchard crop to go to the Luthers this year. However this may be, Mrs. Junkins ordered all the girls away and they refused to go. Some words ensued, and while the dispute was in progress the fourteenyear-old son and only child of Mrs. Junkins ran up with an old musket, which he gave to his mother with the admonition to shoot. The girls were going toward the gate, and had about reached it, retreating before Mrs. Junkins. One of the Luther girls was in front of Miss De-baum and another was behind her when Mrs.

baum and another was behind her when Mrs. Junkins raised the gun.

"Don't shoot; I'm going as fast as I can," cried the girl, throwing up her hands, and at that instant the gun was discharged. Mrs. Junkins was so close to her victim when she fired that the point of the gun touched the girl's bustle and the discharge set her clothing on fire, causing her almost to be burned up. The poor girl was taken to her home, near by, and died in about two hours in great agony. Mrs. Junkins must have been afraid that the gathering and excited crowd would hang her, for she and her husband came to town at once and she gave herself up. The news of the girl's death was brought to town this morning by some neighbors who came to buy the coffin. At the time Mrs. Junkins left the girl was still alive. Mrs. Junkins's story is that she fired in self-defense, but the witnesses, four in number, who saw it, flatly contradict her. She says that the Debaum girl was going to strike her when she fired. She refused to talk at the jail, and when asked about the shooting, replied tartly: "They'll have to prove it on me." She is a very small woman, and looks as if she was not a very agreeable person to get along with. The Debaum girl came into notories, a year or so ago. At that time she lived with her parents in Putnam county. A scalawag barber named Wysong, who was known both in Terre Haute and at Greencastle, became enameered of her and induced her to run away with him. They came to this city and were stopping at a notel when they were arrested. The girl was taken home by her father, and Wysong was removed to Greencastle, where he was tried. Miss Debaum was kept in jail here for a day or so, and the cell she was kept in is on the same side of the jail that her murderer is now con-

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.
Indications.

Washington, July 10.

For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—Warmer, fair weather; southwesterly winds.

For Michigan—Warmer, fair weather, fol-

For Michigan—Warmer, fair weather, followed on Wednesday afternoon by local rains and southerly winds.

For Wisconsin—Continued high temperature; fair, followed on Wednesday evening by slightly cooler weather; southerly winds.

Local Weather Rep

	Loca	l Wei	INDIA		t. us, July	10.
Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather	Pres
7 A. M 2 P. M 7 P. M	30.03	66 77 78	81 57 66		Clear, Clear. Clear.	
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		WAS	HINGT	on, Jul	y 10, 7	P. M.
Station	1.	Bar-		nometer		Weath'r

| Station. | Bar-ometer | Cipi | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Exp | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Lat'n | Max | Min | Lat'n | Weath'r | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Min | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Min | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Min | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Min | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n | Lat'n | Max | Lat'n |

Cincinnati O. 29.98 74 84 64 Clear.
Cleveland, O. 29.92 72 76 64 Fair.
Toledo, O. 29.94 74 88 56 Fair.
Gr'nd Hav'n, Mich 29.90 68 70 58 Clear.
S. Ste. Marie, Mich 29.80 62 76 46 Clear.
S. Ste. Marie, Mich 29.80 62 76 46 Clear.
Chicago, Ill. 29.96 80 82 58 Clear.
Cairo, Ill. 30.06 78 82 66 Clear.
Springfield, Ill. 30.06 78 82 66 Clear.
Milwaukee, Wis. 29.90 82 84 56 Clear.
Milwaukee, Wis. 29.90 82 84 56 Clear.
Duluth, Minn. 29.78 84 89 58 18 Fair.
St. Paul, Minn. 29.86 82 86 64 Clear.
Moorehead, Minn 29.80 80 82 68 Clear.
St. Vincent, Minn 29.80 80 84 64 Clear.
Keokuk, Ia. 30.04 80 82 68 Clear.
Dubnque, Ia. 29.98 84 88 60 Clear.
Dubnque, Ia. 29.98 84 86 60 Clear.
Des Moines, Ia. 30.02 82 88 62 Clear.
St. Louis, Mo. 30.04 78 80 68 Clear.
Springfield, Mo. 30.04 78 80 68 Clear.
Springfield, Mo. 30.04 78 82 64 Clear.
Kansas City, Mo. 30.08 80 84 68 Clear.
Concordia, Kan. 30.02 82 88 64 Clear.
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Ft. Buirord, D. T. 29.74 90 100 60 Clear.
Ft. Buirord, D. T. 29.75 94 68 Clear.
P. Arthur's L'd'g 29.68 76 82 50 Clear.
Ft. Buirord, D. T. 29.76 94 100 64 Clear.
Ft. Custer, M. T. 29.56 94 100 62 Clear.
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Santa Fe. N. M. 29.92 82 86 64 Fair.

AN UNPOPULAR APPOINTMENT.

Five Hundred Dollars of Campaign Money Too Much for Matson's Political Virtue.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

DANVILLE, Ind., July 10 .- When the Journal this morning brought the news of the appointment by Grover Cleveland of James R. Williams to fill the vacancy in the Danville Postoffice caused by the death of the late A. P. Pounds, it aroused a regular cyclone of indignation. Mr. Pounds was appointed Postmaster here about eighteen months ago, and was selected on the ground of long and faithful service in the Democratic party. Since Mr. Pounds's confirmation his daughter, Miss Annie Pounds, a most worthy and estimable young lady, has done most of the work, and her service has been very satisfactory to all the patrons of the office. It is known here that Mr. Pounds, who once was the possessor of considerable means, devoted the best part of his life and property to the Democratic party. The consequence was that at the time of his appointment he was a poor man with a considerable family dependent upon him, and his health practically broken. His sickness last spring, resulting in his death May 10, was a prolonged scene of terrible suffering, aggravated by the fear that, in the event of his death, his family would be robbed of their only means of support by the insatiate greed of hungry politicians. After he died the general sympathy felt for the widow found expression in a petition, numerously signed by men of both parties, asking Congressman Matson to secure the appointment of Mrs. Pounds to succeed her husband. The appointment was long delayed, for reasons now perfectly obvious. The partisan managers procrastinated in the hope that in time the sympathy for the widow would be at least partially spent, and in the meanwhile the claim of James Williams was industriously worked up.

A few weeks ago H. B. Lingenfelter, one of

Matson's Hendricks county beneficiaries at Washington, came home and tried to fix the local Democracy. But the prominent members of his party here assured him that the rank and file of the party was for Mrs. Pounds. To this he replied that Mr. Williams, if appointed postmaster, would pay over to the Democratic campaign fund \$500, while Mrs. Pounds was not able to contribute anything. Still, the Democrats insisted that this would not do; that the very fact of the widow's necessity, coupled with the knowledge of her deceased husband's well-known loyalty to the party, made it imperative that she should receive the appointment. It was also argued that Mr. Williams was a rich man, his wealth reaching over \$30,000. Other, and still more forcible, arguments were presented, showing why it would be dangerous to appoint him; but all that could be said had no effect, and Williams was appointed, in defiance of public sentiment and even the dictation of party policy. The \$500 corruption fund was too much for Matson and his lieutenants. To prevent this obnoxious appointment. Joseph Allison, a prominent and intelligent Democrat of this place, wrote a long letter to Matson, setting forth all the reasons herein mentioned and many more, as opposed to the rejection of Mrs. Pounds's petition. Mr. Allison warned Matson not to sell the patronage of this office for \$500, or any sum; assured him the almost unanimous preference of Danville Democrats—not to speak of the Republican patrons of the office—was Mrs. Pounds; foreshadowed all the disastrous consequences of such a blunder; but all without avail.

Mrs. Pounds is a poor woman, and is much

der; but all without avail.

Mrs. Pounds is a poor woman, and is much esteemed by all her neighbors. The property formerly in the family was hers in her own right. Most of it went from her to serve the Democratic party. A short time before her husband's death she bought a dwelling in Danville, and used the residue of her savings as first payment on that property. Robbed of this, the only means of her support, she will hardly be able to hold the dwelling. This piece of partisan mendacity was done in the interest of a man worth \$30,000. Your correspondent has all the foregoing information (and more to come) from prominent Democrats of this place, who lay the whole blame to Colonel Matson and his Hendricks county henchmen. They say, further, that Williams's petition for the postoffice was obtained by fraud and misrepresentation.

HARRISON'S NERVE.

An Incident That Occured at Bloomington During the Campaign of 1880.

General Harrison was addressing the Republican Club of this (McLean) county in this city in one of our largest halls. The hall was packed to overflowing. I had a seat quite near the platform. While the General was speaking a Kentucky Democrat who sat near me was continually growling in a disapproving way at what the General was discussing. He did it in an undertone and annoyed but few of the audience, so his growling went along unnoticed. General Harrison got along about midway of his speech and was using his biggest guns, well loaded with grape, cannister, bombs, and forty-pounders on the Democrats, when the Kentuckian referred to arose from his seat and said to General Harrison, "You are a liar." Harrison saw him and walked on the platform till he was opposite to him, and looked him right in the face and called up all his reserve forces and gave the Democrats a few more rounds which carried the house with a storm of cheers. Our Kentuckian again got excited and toox out his revolver to shoot the General, and he could have easily done it, for he was not twenty feet from him and had plenty of opportunity before persons sitting near him could tell what he was up to.

He was taken out of the hall at once, and Mr. H—finished his speech. Harrison saw what he was up to and saw the revolver, I am sure, but never flinched, but went right along with his talk while many of the audience were pale with fright. General Harrison's expression remained as tranquil and serene as if nothing of importance had happened. I was young then, barely a voter, but I made up my mind that Harrison had nerve and judgment. When the Kentuckian called him a tiar, H—stepped in front of him and took a piercing look at him and judged he was a coward, although he never saw the man before, and judged he never could do any one harm except in the dark. He judged him aright. I knew the man, and he nad on several occasions drawn his revolver on several of our best citizens, but he was too much of a coward to shoot. I feel sure our party will come out v

Ahead of Our Record.

We have up to date sold more New Perfection Refrigerators than we sold last season. We guarantee perfect satisfaction—buy the best. Rapid Ice-cream Freezers more popular than ever. Sprinkling Hose, Hose Carts, Cherry Seeders, Fruit Presses, Screen Doors, Window Screens and Wire. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,

52 South Meridian street.

Hot Weather Is Now Here.

We have the "Success" stoves for artificial or natural gas; "Alaska" hardwood dry-air refrigerators, better than the best and as cheap as the cheapest; "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves; "Economy" ice-cream freezers—the cheapest in the market. Wm. H. Bennett & Son. 38 S. Meridian st.

'WATCH" YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Standard watches for railroad employes are a specialty with us. Every such watch is specially adjusted by experts in our employ and warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded. No agents; only at our store. We are inspectors and time-keepers for nine different roads.

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FUCHSIA BUDS

The Great Medical Wonder.

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